

Cheering When Local Ball Clubs Win Is Recommended as Training for National Tennis Roster

SPECTATORS MUST GO INTO STRICT TRAINING FOR TENNIS TOURNEY

National Singles Championships at Manheim, Which Begin Next Friday, Will Be Conducted Along Carefully Regulated Cheering Lines—Razzing Is "Out"

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

NEXT Friday afternoon, when the Germantown Cricket Club, Manheim, and devote several days of strenuous work in discovering, so far as possible, the best tennis player in these United States. Games will be played all over the place, preliminary, semi-final and final rounds will be staged, and the VERY best players will be on the job to aid in the experiment—this will be done at the national men's singles championship tournament—the greatest tennis event ever held in Philadelphia.

It takes a lot of training to be a good player in this game of ins, outs, backhands and forehands, to say nothing of nets and courts, but the player is not the only one who has to be in condition. The spectator who sits in the stands also must go through a strenuous course in training, for it is necessary to know all of the rules and regulations. Watching a tennis match is hard work if the watcher is of an exuberant nature. In case at fights and ball games. He can't tell the athletes they are a "couple bums" or urge them to put over a sock on the chin and wallop somebody over the right field wall. This is not being done in our very best matches. No rough stuff is pulled. No bone-headed plays are recognized and cheering cannot be done with the deuces wild.

Funny thing, a tennis crowd. To the uninitiated it is a reminder of granddads and cream puffs. However, when one learns what it is all about one is surprised to discover the highest type of sportsmanship, where praise is showered on the victor and sympathy extended to the victor.

When the championship matches start at Manheim next Friday thousands of Philadelphians will be there to have a look. Some will be there for the first time and making their debut as spectators. These neophytes must watch their step and check their voices at the front gate.

Mild cheering is permissible, but not while the athletes are performing. It is against the ethics of the game to become excited during a volley, but if somebody slams the ball for what is known as a kill or makes a pretty placement shot out of reach of the man on the other side of the net you are permitted to applaud, shout "Well-played," or discuss the merits of the blow with your neighbor. The cheering must cease when play is resumed and the outburst saved until another point is earned.

However, if a player hits the ball into the net or knocks it outside, ignore it. Don't hand out the razz to boys like at the ball park when somebody whiffs with three on. Mistakes are overlooked because anybody is likely to make them. Were it not for mistakes they would stop building craters on lead pencils.

Mild, subdued, genteel, polite, calm and unperturbed applause can be handed out at opportune moments, but see that the moments are opportune.

SPECTATORS should go into strict training at once for the big championship tourney. In order to get into perfect condition, see advice a trip to the ball park and cheer only when the home team wins.

Big Turnout at Davis Cup Matches

WHILE on the subject of crowds, the attendance at the Davis Cup matches at Forest Hills last week cannot be overlooked. The turnout at the games on Friday and Saturday was proof that tennis is a popular sport and growing rapidly all over the time. On Friday approximately 14,000 spectators were in the stands and about 10,000 were on the job Saturday. Of course, the international competition caused some interest, but nobody expected 25,000 customers in two days.

Ichiya Kumagae and Zensho Shimidzu are great tennis players, overcame all opposition and earned the right to enter the challenge round against the United States, but they could not be counted on to win in straight sets. It was a foregone conclusion that the Americans would win in straight sets, and this was supposed to affect the attendance. Nobody knew on the first day that Shimidzu would give Tilden such a battle and come within two points of defeating the champion of the world. Had there been any inkling of this, temporary stands would have been necessary to take care of the overflow.

But according to the granddads this shouldn't have happened. The Japs had been defeated before, and by men who didn't have a Chinaman's chance with Tilden or Johnston. Therefore, we insist that tennis must be popular to draw such a mob to witness what seemed to be one-sided matches.

Another tip-off on the popularity of the game was in the final set of the doubles matches Saturday. A severe rain storm delayed the game two hours and the spectators sought shelter under the grand stand, trees and other available spots. They were soaked to the skin and presented a bedraggled, woebegone appearance, but about 5,000 remained to the finish, all wet but happy. The tennis fan is a very peculiar person.

ALTHOUGH two singles matches will be played today, the result will have no bearing on the Davis Cup. The United States holds it another year, having won the first three matches. Even if Tilden and Johnston lose today, the score will be 3 to 2 in favor of the home folks.

Japs Are Wonderful Sportsmen

JAPAN made a favorable impression in the challenge round and proved that her athletes were thorough sportsmen who knew how to play the game and bitterly dispute every point until the end. Shimidzu and Kumagae never quit, no matter how great the odds were against them, and the final point was harder to make than the first.

The matches were closer than the score indicated. In many games the points went to deuce, and had the Japs had any kind of luck or had they been favored by the breaks in the game many defeats would have been converted into victories. For example, Shimidzu needed only two points to win the third set from Tilden, but he couldn't come through.

Critics at Forest Hills were much impressed with the play of the foreigners. They depend almost entirely upon a defensive game, keeping away from the net as much as possible and sticking to the baseline. On the attack they seldom are brilliant because of their conservatism. They get the ball back and allow their opponents to make the errors. Some of their returns, however, are marvelous. They are so lithe and active that they can run all over the court and lay their racquet on balls that look like sure points.

But their sportsmanship is the predominant feature. Shimidzu and Kumagae were wonderful in defeat and every person who saw the matches was for them. That little act of courtesy at the end of a match, when they removed their hats and walked to the net to congratulate the victors, made more of a hit with the spectators than anything else.

TAKING it all in all, the success of the Davis Cup matches promises a wonderful week of tennis at Manheim. Seats have been constructed in huge stands and a crowd of 15,000 can be accommodated. The crowds should be greater in this tournament than ever before.

Neurath Benefit on Wednesday Night

A BENEFIT ball game will be played next Wednesday evening at Fifty-fourth street and Florence avenue, when the Lehigh baseball team meets the Aldine Club. This game will be played to raise funds for Ernest Neurath, an Aldine ball player and former steward of the Continental Hotel in the days of Frank Kimball.

Neurath has been blind for years, but has hopes of seeing again. He is under treatment and believes an operation will be successful. It is to assist in paying for this treatment that the ball game has been arranged. The teams play for nothing and Bill Barton, the Hilldale umpire, also has donated his services.

The entire affair is in the hands of a neighborhood committee and T. J. Young is chairman. A collection will be taken up at the game and every cent will be turned over to Neurath.

It is a worthy cause and the spectators not only will see a high-class ball game, but also help a man who really needs it.

LOCAL MEN IN MATINEE RING BOUTS AT DROME Jackson and Bagley Suspended in N. Y. Palmer vs. Ferguson and Bratley vs. Doran at Point Breeze

A special boxing program is arranged for this afternoon at the Velodrome, Point Breeze Park. Pete Moran, who has been identified with Herman Taylor, local promoter, for some time, is putting on the matches, which will be between Philadelphia talent. The first bout will go on at 2:30.

The last bout of the matinee will be an eight-round affair. Jack Palmer, local champion, will meet Willie Ferguson, of Port Richmond. The latter has been under the tutelage of Charley Weintrauer for several months.

Another feature fracas will be between Pat Bradley, of Southwark, and Blent Mike Doran, a deaf mute. The former has scored two knockouts and won another bout decisively since coming back after a five-year lay-off. Doran will have a big "cheering" squad from Mount Airy "root" for him.

Three six-round preliminaries are to be as follows: Joe Dorsey, of Fairmount, vs. Young Coster; George Wrayman, of Mount Carmel, vs. Eddie, of Mount Carmel, and George Wrayman, of Mount Carmel, vs. Danny Rodgers in a recent bout to the late, writer Joe Garzanti.

YANKS AND GIANTS MAKE BIG GAINS

Former Take American Lead and Latter Are One Game in Rear of Pirates

YANKEES' CHANCES BRIGHT

Prospects of an all-New York World Series are growing brighter. The Yankees in the space of seven days cut down the lead of a game and a half which the Indians held, and moved up to a similar advantage over the world's champions.

The Giants, who trailed the Pirates by two and one-half games last Monday, are now only one game behind the leaders and going at a faster pace than Gibson's club.

Handicaps yet remain in the path of the Giants, but they do not appear as insurmountable as did the seven-game lead of Pittsburgh only two weeks ago. The main disadvantage is that McGraw's pennant hunters must make another swing through the West, must play most of their games away from familiar scenes and applauding crowds.

Pittsburgh's pennant entry will be at home most of the time from now to the end of the season, and the Pirates have suffered two defeats less than the Giants. In these two respects an advantage rests with the Corsairs.

It is possible, however, that the difference in defeats may be wiped out ere another sun sets, or at least some time during the week. Once this happens the lone handicap for the Giants will be that of playing away from home.

The McGrawmen must play six games at home and seventeen on the road, while the Pirates play nineteen at home and six on the road.

The Yankees are in an excellent position and the schedule for the remainder of the season is all in their favor. Furthermore, the New York pitchers are showing fine form and the Cleveland staff is performing in an uncertain manner.

Cleveland may be of little use to the Indians for the remainder of the season and Sotthorn cannot carry the burden alone. The Yankees must lose four games more than Cleveland loses during the remainder of the season to finish behind the 1920 champions.

Of the remaining twenty-nine games on the New York schedule, twenty will be played at the Polo Grounds, while five others at Philadelphia provide little to worry about, in view of the Huganue's past performances at Shibe Park.

Cleveland has five more games at home and twenty-one on the road. When the Yankees come back from Boston tomorrow night they will remain only six more games for them to play away from the Polo Grounds, and this was postponed yesterday at Washington. That probably will be played off on an open date at Washington.

Giants Lose Ground

The New York Giants lost ground yesterday in the race to overtake the Pirates in the National League. While the Pennsylvanians added a victory to their percentage column in a twelve-inning contest with Cincinnati, the Giants checked the New York's winning streak.

Pitcher Oeschger, of Boston, was hard for the Giants to hit safely. Boston outfielders had twice putouts, half of them by Southworth, who also decided the game with a home run in the fifth inning, scoring two runs ahead of him.

In the American League, Cleveland hit the ball safely fourteen times in winning from Detroit, gaining half a game on the league-leader Yankees who were idle in Washington.

The leaders were fifteen points ahead of Cleveland. Right Fielder Smith, of Cleveland, furnished a batting feature with a home run with two men on base.

French Auto Captures Grand Prix. French Sept. 5.—The Grand Prix automobile race at Pau, France, was won by a French car, which returned to Paris after a long and arduous journey.

Bingles and Bungles. Yesterday's big noise—Southworth won a game for the Braves when he socked a home run with two men on base.

The Detroit Tigers had a five-run lead in the ninth inning, but the Indians held the score, while they collected six runs in the tenth.

The Cubs and the Cards split a doubleheader at the Polo Grounds, with the Cards winning the first game and the Cubs winning the second.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



WEST PHILLY RIVALS CLASH ON DIAMOND

Strawbridge & Clothier to Meet Shanahan in Opening Game for Sectional Baseball Honors

Figures on Games Played in Big Leagues Last Week

ALL TEAMS PLAYING

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LABOR DAY NOW IS MIXTURE OF SPORTS

Flotilla of Athletes Has Taken Laboring Man's Rights Out of His Arms—Occasions for Boxing, Baseball, Tennis, Golf, Etc.

RECKNER IS INEXPERIENCED

He who has no alibi will always be a lonesome guy. Those who look before they leap will never have much cause to weep. Nor know adventure's thrilling sweep.

When you begin to feel your head has started in to swell, the time has come to get to bed. Of all diseases, East or West, The Puffed Dome is the leading pest.

He who gives his best in store won't have to bother with the score; Content to know, what might befall, No one can give beyond his all.

A LARGE flotilla of earnest athletes has taken up the laboring man's rights and has taken his Labor Day right out of his arms.

For Labor Day is now a bewildering mixture of boxing matches, ball games, tennis contests, golf competitions and exciting what nots. It is the day of double entendre, puns, ground strokes and missed punts in such exuberant profusion that one now has to take the following Tuesday off in order to check one's memory.

These two clubs were virtually even at this stage last year, when Cleveland's fine home stand and New York's rocky road to victory were the main factors in Speaker's charge of the top.

Speaker's personal leadership was a factor in last September's Indian victory over the Yankees. It was his finishing at home with so many long-range hitters gives them a far better chance than the one they botched up a year ago.

THE Final Dash seems to have resolved itself into this outline: Can Cleveland on the road grind out more victories than the Yankees at home?

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GOSSIP FROM THE LITTLE LEAGUES AND SEMI-PRO RANKS

THE Industrial Amateur Baseball League third-series championship is proving a strenuous race between the Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Phillies.

Victor Keesee made his debut in a Cub uniform when he pitched a no-hitter for the Philadelphia Phillies against the Philadelphia Phillies.

STANDINGS OF TEAMS IN LITTLE BASEBALL LEAGUES

MAIN LINE LEAGUE

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, P.C. Philadelphia 10, 2, 83.3; Philadelphia Phillies 7, 6, 53.8.

BURLINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE

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GLoucester COUNTY LEAGUE

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NORTH PHILADELPHIA CHURCH LEAGUE

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, P.C. Philadelphia 10, 2, 83.3; Philadelphia Phillies 7, 6, 53.8.

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, P.C. Philadelphia 10, 2, 83.3; Philadelphia Phillies 7, 6, 53.8.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, P.C. Philadelphia 10, 2, 83.3; Philadelphia Phillies 7, 6, 53.8.

Prepare Volleyball Dates

The Johnstown, Pa., Y. M. C. A. Big Six volleyball team, champion of Western Pennsylvania and who also claim the Eastern championship by defeating the Germantown team at Schuylkill, Pa., will meet the Philadelphia volleyball team this coming season.